United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Lazette Repeats Charges Against County Hospital

Presents Evidence Showing Lack Of Isolation Facilities

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL Aug. 24, charged that polio (infantile paralysis) cases are still being charged for their care in the Contagious Disease Unit of the County Hospital, despite the word given by Kenton D. Keilholtz, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, that these charges would be taken care of out of this agency's resources.

Protests on large bills rendered parents of polio victims was voiced earlier this month by Mr. Lazette. Mr. Keilholtz at that time said the Infantile Paralysis Fund would pay the special nursing charges which were the principal source of irritation.

Mr. Lazette presented the bill of Lyle Moon, 2544 Arletta Ave. dated August 18 for $244.28 for his daughter Sue Ellen. The bill was for hospitalization from July 24 to August 7. The family has another child, a boy, still confined to the contagious Disease Unit, who is also a victim of polio.

Makes Charges

Richard Lazette

Makes Additional Charges

Additional charges were made Mr. Lazette, which he said given him by employes of Contagious Disease Unit of the County Hospital. Mr. Lazette said that evidence has been presented to him that the hospital does not have the facilities to carry on complete isolation technique and that some of the nurses attending polio cases did not wear gowns or masks. No adequate precautions are taken to prevent spread of the disease.

Further testimony was offered by Mr. Lazette to the effect that when parents come to visit their children, the patient's beds are wheeled to the open door. Nurses themselves are in danger of contracting the disease or of communicating it to others because of the lack of proper isolation methods.

Six Nurses Called

Six nurses called to the hospital from the Board of Education receive $15 per month from the city and $150 per month from the Board of Education. Originally, the six Board of Education nurses were sent to the hospital to give polio packs, but because of the acute shortage of help at the hospital were put to work bathing patients, scrubbing beds and other services.

It was pointed out that with the school sessions about to start, these six nurses could possibly become a source of spreading the disease when they return to their own duties taking care of children for the Board of Education.

Only one employee in the contagious unit, an instructress in the giving of polio packs, is paid by the March of Dimes Fund.

Pediatricians on the hospital staff and other responsible physicians are reported to be greatly disturbed by the situation at the hospital. At least one attempt has been made by one of the physicians to have the county take over the contagious disease unit. Nor do the doctors worries stop there, for one of them prior to examining a patient recently asked for a

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Special Meetings To Precede Co-Op Congress

CHICAGO (CLNS) Aug. 21—The four-day Cooperative Centennial Congress which will be held here October 10 to 13 inclusive will be preceded by a number of special meetings and national conferences Monday, October 9th.

An Interfaith Conference on the Churches and Cooperatives with an imposing array of speakers from all faiths has already been arranged. National Conferences of the Cooperative Women's Guilds, Campus Cooperatives and Cooperative Youth Groups have been scheduled.

The boards of Directors of The Cooperative League of the USA, National Cooperatives, Inc., and the National Coperative Finance Association will meet in joint session and plans are under way for a special conference of Urban Cooperatives at that time. It is expected that several other groups will call one-day meetings at that time.

Lamsonites Defy AFL Coercion

Lamsonites have defied the coercion of the AFL after Kenneth Scott representing the International Protective Association, AFL, recently visited clerks in the downtown department store and threatened to have them fired if they joined the CIO.

Scott's visit to the store to intimidate Lamson clerks was the answer to a CIO appeal to the AFL which appeared in the "Lamsonite," weekly paper. The appeal simply asked the AFL to join hands with the CIO instead of Oscar Smith and requested the older labor organization to stay away from Mr. Smith and his "back-door agreements."

Not Worried

Those approached by Scott reported that they are unworried by his threats. They say that with the present employment situation Lamson's is luckly to be able to keep its employes who receive such inadequate wages.

One girl with whom Scott was particularly emphatic said, "If I was a man I think I would have punched that bully's face in. As it was, I simply told him, in a very ladylike way, of course, where he could go and invited him to take Oscar Smith along as the right kind of company. A man like that certainly isn't a man at all."

Another girl with whom Scott talked said, "I thought Mr. Scott was kidding me until he got real threatening. I'll admit I was a trifle scared by his harsh talk, but now that I've had time to think it over, I just wish he would come back again so I could tell him what I think of him."

Scott apparently spent most of his time seeking to frighten the female employes. So far, no reports of Scott's activities have come from male clerks in the company's employee.

Union Is Strong

When the incident was reported to Larry Steinberg, Ohio State Director, URWDSEA-CIO, he smiled and said, "this is quite typical of the AFL. I do not know of anything better to illustrate the point that there might possibly be alliance between the AFL and Oscar Smith.

Mr. Steinberg was pleased to learn that the Lamsonites approached by Scott were not impressed by his threats and expressed the view that a few more visits from Scott probably would be enough to sign up the few people who have not yet joined the CIO.

No action will be taken against Mr. Scott according to Mr. Steinberg who said, "why should we take action against Scott. He is a good organizer for the CIO. If the AFL wants to pay him, its okay with us."

An increase in signed members has been noted since Scott's visit to Lamson's.

The case is in the hands of the NLRB which will soon conduct a hearing in Toledo relative to an election for the company employees to choose a bargaining agent.

AFL Greets Return Of Typo's Union

WASHINGTON. (LPA) — A hearty welcome is being accorded locals of the International Typographical Union as they re-enter local AFL central bodies in cities and towns across the nation. In many cities, special ceremonies of welcome are taking place, as the ITU formally returns to the AFL.

Co-ops Picnic Slated For August 27

Members of the Toledo City Chapter of Federal Credit Unions and Toledo Consumers Co-operative Association will hold a picnic, Sunday, Aug. 27 near the Ottawa Park Shelter House. Those attending are requested to bring a basket lunch and one covered dish.

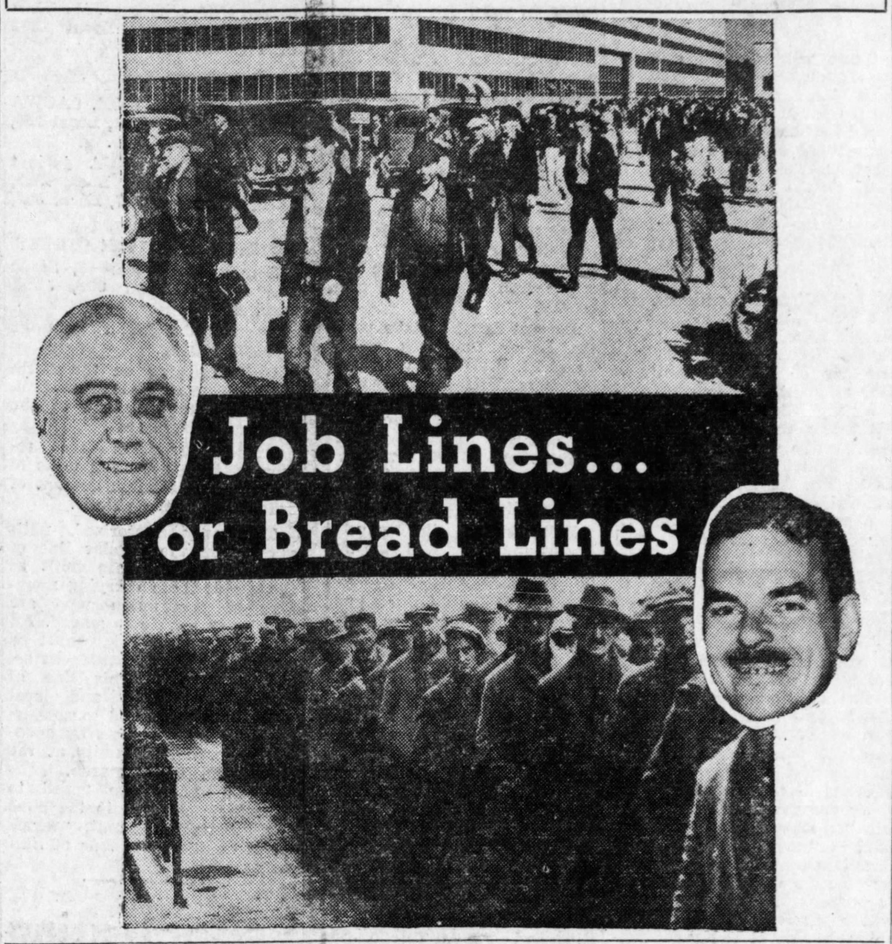
NOTICE

Word has come to the JOURNAL that an unauthorized person is soliciting advertising for this paper.

No advertising should be given to anyone who cannot produce credentials showing him to be a duly accredited representative of the JOURNAL.

Brass-Hat Charges Are Refuted by WBP's Nelson

Which Do You Want?



Being Quoted as Having Defended War Workers

Washington, Aug. 21—(LPA—Exclusive) Donald Nelson, WPB head, is being quoted by usually reliable people here as having defended American workers war production record before the Senate War Investigating Committee, which is now airing charges that many of the war production programs are lagging.

The committee called the hearings to get at the facts in charges made by two resigning WPB officials that their statistical reports on the state of war production were suppressed by the Army because they were too optimistic. The two officials were in WPB's Program and Planning Section, and their reports were secret only for high WPB officials.

General Brehon Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces, has charged that production is lagging dangerously on important items though questions have been asked by civilian officials and by labor representatives on war production agencies which tend to contradict Somervell's alarming predictions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—President Roosevelt has denied that WPB Chairman Donald Nelson's mission to China was a "kick in the teeth." Political observers made this statement after the WPB head was named for a special mission to China, following his defense of the workers war record.

Vice-President Wallace was also sent to China before he got "kicked in the teeth" by the Democratic Convention.

Denies Reports

Nelson is reported to have told the Senators, in a secret session of the Committee, that the reports that workers are moving from war jobs in alarming numbers is simply not substantiated by WPB surveys. Declining employment may mean a cut in production schedules or increased productivity of the smaller working force, Nelson is reported to have said. He suggested that low wages and unfavorable working conditions are important factors making it hard to maintain production schedules. He also is said to have stressed the vital importance of a clear reconversion policy in keeping workers on their present jobs.

In a public statement on August 15th, Nelson had joined with McNutt in urging "maximum resumption of civilian production consistent with war production needs." This program, labor spokesmen in the

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Gosser Urges Registration

Regional Director Richard Gosser, manager of the Political Action Committee repeated his urgent request to the workers to register for the fall election in a message sent to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for publication. Mr. Gosser's message said;

"Once more I want to appeal to every true union-minded worker to register for the coming elections. The man or woman who is truly union-minded will take care of this duty, which, in a sense, is as important as anything that the union may be able to do for you.

"I recognize that it may be a trifle difficult for some of our people to get down to the Board of Elections to take care of their registration, yet, it is a comparatively simple thing to do when we consider what some of our boys and girls in the armed forces have to do to defend their country?

Wants More Votes

Director Gosser stated that the number of registered voters does not give labor any reason to feel confident of the outcome of the election. "I believe" he wrote, "that if the election were held right now, labor would take a beating. I dislike making a statement like this, but can see no reason for trying to lull the workers into a false sense of political security."

Continuing his statement, Mr. Gosser said "the Board of Elections with which we are in daily contact checking on registrations, informs us that our efforts to stimulate registration have not been too successful. We must have thousands more register before we can meet the challenge of this year's election with confidence. I hope that every worker, regardless how busy he or she may be in the shop, will go and register at the earliest possible time."

Concluding his plea to the workers to register, Mr. Gosser said, "I know that we can win this election and elect those friendly to us, if those who work for a living will recognize the importance of their vote. I feel that it is just as much our duty to vote as it is to produce

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Local Writers Form New Club

Twenty-five shop and staff writers for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL met last Wednesday night at Local 12 headquarters to form one of the first writers clubs to be organized in any union in the United States.

Approved by Regional Director Richard Gosser and President Melvin Schultz of Local 12, the new club was organized by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Principle purpose of the club is to give encouragement and assistance to aspiring writers and permit them opportunity to express themselves. Close cooperation between the shop

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CIO Plans Night Parade

Labor Day Observance Changed To Aid War Production

For the first time since its organization, the Toledo CIO will hold its Labor Day parade at night. Decision to change the parade to night was made by members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council executive board after it was shown that many CIO plants are working on the holiday.

Plans are for holding the parade beginning at 8:00 p. m. beginning at Monroe and 22nd Sts., east on Monroe to Summit, north on Summit to Jefferson and west on Jefferson to 22nd St. where the procession will countermarch and disband.

Larger Parade Seen

Officials of the Toledo Industrial Union Council expressed the opinion, that barring rain, this year's parade would be the largest Labor Day procession ever held in Toledo. They base their belief on the fact that many of the workers in war plants will take part in the evening parade, but could not march during the day due to their war jobs.

Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary stated that he believed the night parade would be better for the workers and those who wish to see the spectacle. "People in our plants will be glad to march in the night parade even after working all day. They will still have time to go home, eat, rest and get ready to march," he said.

Floats, uniformed marchers, bands and drum corps will be more numerous this year than ever before. Floats will be en-

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Marching?

If you are marching in the Labor Day parade, check your spot by locating your Local or Unit in the line-up printed in this article. TIUC officials say that the parade will move promptly at 8:00 p. m. so make a sincere effort to be on time. If you work on the third trick, you will have plenty of time to get ready to work after the parade.

Local 12 To Be Host To Regional Meeting

Political Action to Keynote Quarterly Conference

Political action will keynote the regular quarterly meeting of UAW-CIO Region 2-B at an all day session to be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Aug. 26.

Regional Director Richard Gosser who will preside at the meeting and direct the agenda, which includes setting up of political action committees in each Local union in the region, discussion of the War Labor Board and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and a question period.

Problems of the various Locals will be taken up in the afternoon sessions. Director Gosser stated that every union with a problem would be given ample opportunity to discuss its case and that every effort would be made to aid the Locals and Units in the solution of their difficulties.

Important Resolutions

Important resolutions will be presented to the meeting for action. Resolutions adopted will be recommended for passage to the International UAW - CIO convention which begins in Grand Rapids, Mich., September 11. Most important of the resolutions will be those dealing with reconversion, federal compensation for workers removed from their war job, and modification of the no strike pledge. Action will also be taken on the little steel formula which the labor unions are seeking to have broken.

Political action will occupy an important portion of the agenda since the Toledo regional conference will be the last for all the UAW locals in this region prior to the November election. Discussion of candidates and issues may possibly lead to some recommendations for the region.

Invite Relatives

In the conference call sent out from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, members of the organization were invited to bring their wives or relatives. Those invited may attend the conference as guests of the regional office.

Time set for the conference is from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. There will be a recess for lunch from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

Radio Appeal Made For Registrations

"People who work for wages and salaries, regardless whether they wear overalls or white collars, have more reason to register and vote today than they had in 1932, when they had nothing left to lose and everything to gain." This was one of the key statements made by Clayton Rusch, over "Labor Views and News" Local 12 radio program on August 20, when he urged the workers to qualify for the November election.

Mr. Rusch told his radio listeners that registration figures this year, when compared with those of 1940, show that 50,000 voters, mostly workers, have lost their right to vote. He told his audience that if labor does not register and vote, "it will discover that it has lost more than an election."

Contests Belief

Stating that it seems to be the belief of some people that the workers will not vote when they have jobs, and must be hungry before they interest themselves in politics, Rusch contested the claim and counter, "I do not know, nor have I heard of any great social or economic changes being made by masses of half-starved, frustrated and insecure people."

Mr. Rusch said that, the proposition that labor has no business in politics was "drivel." "Labor has as much right to interest itself in politics as small groups of selfish and greedy individuals, who are aware of the fact that with political control goes economic control of the country."

Concluding his registration appeal, the speaker said, "Again I want to repeat, that unless you register in large numbers, at least 45,000 of you, this election will be disasterous for labor."

Registration Drive On

Political Action Committee officials indicate that the registration drive to get out the vote for the fall election is on. The drive will be gradually intensi-

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Labor Baiting on the Increase in Toledo

Deliberate irritation of workers in Toledo plants is on the increase, according to Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Mr. Schultz' comment followed the work stoppage at Ransom & Randolph Co. where the management locked the executive shop committee out of its committee room and insisted on the full time union officers returning to their jobs, contrary to past practice.

Mr. Schultz said that the company had ordered the chairman and secretary of the Unit not to adjust any employee grievances except when such activities were reported to and approved by the company management.

Petty Irritations

It was pointed out by Mr. Schultz that the company had furnished the shop committee with a small room for its use in holding meetings and keeping union records. The company posted a notice that the room must be vacated by August 17 and then proceeded to lock it so the committee could not enter.

"These are petty irritations calculated to provoke the people into resentment and counter action" said Mr. Schultz. "This then gives the company the opportunity to take its case to newspapers favorable to management and make it appear that the workers are laying down on their job. We know this, and we are going to present our case to the public too."

Cases are constantly coming before Local 12 and are on the increase in which industrial management seeks to provoke the workers according to the Local 12 president. Recent cases were cited by him in the American Brake Shoe Co. and Champion Spark Plug Co. where company action appeared to be a deliberate attempt to provoke and harass the union.

One of the worst cases of discrimination was that which oc-

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Only 37 More Days Left To Register!

Surplus Handouts For Business Attacked

Washington, Aug. 19—(LPA)—The oft-repeated warning that Congress' action on disposal of the enormous stocks of goods, the government-owned lands, and the war-built industrial plants, might be a hand-out for private profit, not for the common good, seemed a little more remote here on August 18th.

The reason is that Surplus property Administrator Will C. Clayton, big-time cotton broker, ex-Liberty Leaguer and a friend of big business overplayed his hand before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on August 17 and 18. In effect, Senators interpreted his position as demanding that all powers to determine the "whom" and "when" and "to whom" of surplus disposal be kept in his hands. Point by point, Clayton opposed all safeguards for small business and small farmers written into the surplus disposal bill proposed by Senator Stewart (D. Tenn.) On the other hand, he supports the surplus disposal bill proposed by Rep. Wm. Colmer (D. Miss) in the House.

Attack Clayton's Policies

At almost exactly the same time as Clayton's appearance, an attack on his land disposal deputies and their plans was made by Asst. Attorney General Norman Littel before the Senate War Investigating Committee. Clayton's policies on land disposal are "inviting disasster" according to the Department of Justice official, who has earned a reputation for himself as investigator of such scandals as the Elk Hills oil deal with Standard Oil Company.

Littel traced the links between Clayton and the Nat'l. Assn. of Real Estate Boards, and charged that his current plans would result in private real estate brokers receiving tremendous profits from handling the sale of the estimated hundred billion dollars worth of land taken by the Government for the duration of the war. Attacked by James Patton of the Farmers Union and others, the Clayton plans still stand unchanged. Littel gave the Senators copies of several letters he had sent to Clayton which made it apparent the surplus property chief knew he was working with the real estate men's lobby.

Bills Differ

Two differing surplus bills are now before the House and Senate. In the Senate, the bill drawn up by the Small Business Committee includes specific safeguard to see that small business gets a share of surplus property, gives power to make loans to small businessmen to buy such property; in addition, it says that if the Attorney General believes that the sale of any plant worth more than a million dollars migh contribute to monopoly, such a sale is prohibited. In the House, the surplus property administrator, Clayton —is given discretion to work with the Smaller War Plants Corporation, and merely had to report sales that might create monopolies to the Attorney General.

Donation of surplus medical supplies left when the war is over to hospitals and medical institutions, and donation of equipment to local governments for school use, is provided in the Senate, but not the House bill. The Senate bill also allows local governments to buy any surplus property at 50% of its market value.

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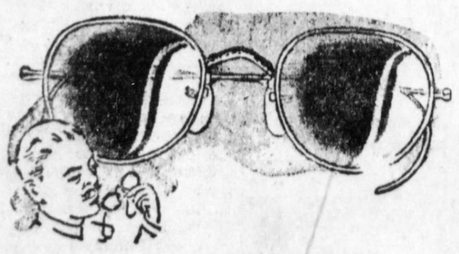

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Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Under the direction of Richard Gosser, Political Action Manager, the Political Action Committee for Social Legislation is now launching a campaign to complete the organization of the ward and township clubs.

There will soon be a chairman and secretary elected for each Ward and township. A City Central Committee composed of two delegates from each Ward and Township will meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Each Ward and Township will hold one meeting of its own each month. General membership meeting will be held at least twice each year.

A meeting to organize the 5th Ward will be held Tuesday, August 29 in Local 12 Hall with James Crowley Asst. Regional Director of Region 2B UAW-CIO as guest speaker.

Melvin Schultz Local 12 UAW-CIO president was guest speaker at a meeting of the 12th Ward held Tuesday Aug. 22, in Local No. 14 Hall at 835 W. Central Ave.

A meeting to organize the 7th Ward was held in the CIO Hall, 611 Huron St., Richard Lazette, President of the TIUC was guest speaker.

Non-Partisan Organization

There is some doubt in the minds of some people as to the policy of our organization on endorsing candidates for office. Our organization is strictly non-partisan, and we support the candidate whom we believe will do the best job for labor regardless of party affiliations.

We are now launching a registration campaign. Fifty thousand questionaires are being distributed in the shops to determine how many people are registered. An earnest effort will be made to get these people who have not yet registered to do so immediately.

Membership in PAC is one dollar per year. We urge everyone who does not belong to our organization to come to the PAC office Room 410, on the fourth floor of 425 Winthrop St. and take out membership.

Each member will be assigned to his proper ward or township according to the district in which he lives. More details on our program and structure will be given in subsequent columns.

You cannot vote for candidates favorable to labor unless you are registered. Everyone living in the City not registered, or who have moved in the last two years, or those failing to vote in the last two general elections, should go at once to The Board of Elections 217 Superior St. and register.

Gosser

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the arms and equipment that is winning the war. It is just as much the duty of the worker to vote as it is for the soldier to fight. I hope that the next time I write you that I will be able to report a great increase in registrations."

Board of Elections offices are open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre.

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Six Jersey Varieties, white and dark at Independent Food Stores.

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CIO Plans Night Parade

Continued from Page 1

tered by the Toledo Joint Council, Glass Workers, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Willys-Overland, Champion Spark Plug, Mather, Auto-Lite and other Units of Local 12.

As in previous years, the Lakeside Unit of Local 12 will wear uniforms. Flying squadrons from Willys-Overland, Mather, National Supply and Toledo Standard Commutator will march in uniform, as will the Willys-Overland Ladies Drill Team under direction of Byran Garber.

Band To Lead

Leading the parade will be the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick. Other bands will be spaced in the parade to give the marchers plenty of music to keep step with. National Supply Unit will present its crack drum corps for its first Labor Day parade.

Officers of the Toledo Industrial Union Council lead by President Richard Lazette, Tom Burke and the executive board will march at the head of the parade.

Largest Local to take part in the Labor Day trek will be Local 12, UAW-CIO with 45,000 members. Willys-Overland with 15,000 will be the largest single Unit in the line of march. Local 12 officials estimate that approximately 25,000 members of the organization will march.

Lineup Given

Following is the way the Locals and Units will line up:

MONROE AND 22ND STREET

South Side: Color guard, band, TIUC executive board, URWDSEA joint board, Local 35, Local 363, Local 81 UCAPAWA, Local 179 UCAPAWA, Local 297 UCAPAWA.

North Side: Local 12 UAW, band, drill team W. O., band, W. O. Unit.

21ST STREET

South Side: Local 12 units—Auto Lite, band, Fort Pitt, Hall Mfg. Company, Herman Fuel, Swartzbaugh, Hertz, Welever, Ayling-Reichert, Sheets Elevator, Champion.

North Side: Local 12 units—Binghaml band, Toledo Stee, Tube, Toledo Metal Furn., Tillotson, Usona, Keller Pen. S. M. Jones, A. C. Klopping Laclede Christy, Myers Reg., Nagel, Peters Stamping, Phoenix Box, Toledo Pipe Threading, DuPont, Standard Commutator, Toledo Porcelain, Toledo Scale, Peerless Plastics.

20TH STREET

Local 12 units: American Can, Acklin Stamping, Toledo Steel Products, Rathbun Joes, Toledo Pressed Steel, Ensign Foundry, Airway, Commercial Metals, City Forge, Etna, Formed Steel, Ind. Heat Treat, Ind. Rubber, Ransom & Randolph.

MONROE AND 19TH STREET

South Side: Local 12 units—DeVilbiss, Gordon Bumper, Acme Specialty, American Brake, Buckeye Paint, Banting, Butler Driveway, France, Garagemen, Darling, City Machine & Tool.

North Side: Local 12 unit—Spicer.

18TH STREET

Local 12 units: National Supply, Mather, Lakeside, Burt Foundry, Surface Combustion.

17TH STREET

South Side: Band, Local 14 UAW units—Drill Team, Chevrolet, Toledo Machine & Tool, American Swiss, A. P. Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle, Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, Kneisley, Lickendorf.

North Side: Local 11 UAW (City Auto), Local 16 UAW (Dura), Local 48 UAW (Unitcast), Local 27 UAW (Propeller), Local 65 packing house workers, Local 62 United Rubber Workers.

16TH STREET

South Side: Band, Sons and Daughters, Local 9 glass workers, Local 346 oil workers, Local 29 office and professional, Local 24 gas, coke and chemical; Local 68 gas, coke and chemical; Local 157, gas, coke and chemical.

North Side: Local 706 IUMMSW (Doehler), Local 716 IUMMSW (Schultz), Local 185 Photo Mount, Local 1897 USA (So. Car Wheel), Local 2002 USA (Meilink).

15TH STREET

South Side: Band, ACWA joint board, Local 41, Local 166, Local 315, Local 323.

North Side: TWUA joint board, Local 224, Local 225, Local 226, Local 377, Local 502, Local 509.

MONROE AND 14TH STREET

South Side: Local 43, Stone and Allied; Local 836, Junk Peddlers.

North Side: Motorized units and advertising.

Units forming on the south side of each street lead off first, starting with the head of the parade at 22nd street.

Parade marshals are requested to police their units to obtain the maximum amount of order during the parade.

The only motorized units allowed in the regular line of march will be those built as floats and those carrying members of the union who are physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in this line of march. All units and local unions are requested to cooperate with the marshals by keeping all motorized units at the end of the line of march.

All members are urged to have their children in the Sons and Daughters unit, which forms on the south side of Sixteenth street.

Labor Baiting

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cured on August 13 when nine guards were discharged by the Champion Spark Plug Co. on the ground that they were inefficient. Services of the men in the company's employe ranged from one to 11 years.

Action of the company against the guards was taken after they had jointed Local 12 a short time ago. "It is certainly obvious that the company is discriminating against the union. Then, to make their case look good, they had nerve enough to ask the union to give the men their seniority retroactive to their hiring date and to let them work in the plant" said Mr. Schultz.

The case against the Champion Spark Plug is not ended according to Mr. Schultz who stated that the union would fight the action of the company until satisfaction is given the discharged guards. If the union wins, as it seems likely it will, the company will be required to return them to their former positions with pay for any lost time.

Die Hards

Referring to the case of the American Brake Shoe Co. President Schultz said that the company tried to hand the employes vacation checks for 40 hours vacation at the time negotiations were going on for 48 and 96 hours vacation pay.

Mr. Schultz said that the union had tried every means at its disposal to get the managements with which the union has relations to deal fairly. "We can't force management to be decent," he said, "but we can and will present our case before the public so that management will be not able to continue to make us show to disadvantage," he said.

All cases in which management has discriminated or provoked the workers unnecessarily will be publicized in the future according to Mr. Schultz.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

UNEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
CRISP-DELICIOUS
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Writers

Continued from Page 1

writers and Local 12 newspaper and the Local was stressed as another important purpose of the organization.

A tentative program was outlined for the winter months under direction of a program committee headed by Delbert Sager. Rusch. Meetings will be held Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Officers elected were Floyd Madrzykowski, American Can Unit, president; Delbert Sager, National Supply Unit, vice-president and Margaret Burkart, secretary.

Members of the club are: Regional Director Richard Gosser; President Melvin Schultz of Local 12, Edward Duck, educational director, Clayton Rusch, Harold Billheimer, Carl Lew, Ted Modrowski, Cherie Kaptur, Claude Hess, Anthony Pacholski, Shorty Sager, Burny Zawodny, Ralph Thompson, Floyd Madrzykowski, Margaret Burkart J. F. McCarthy, Cliff Koepfler, Karl Keefer, James E. Foltz, Ed Mandy and W. Barrett.

Green Calls For Votes

WASHINGTON, August 18—(LPA)—The American Federation of Labor on August 17, launched a nation-wide drive to get out the vote of its seven million members in the November election.

AFL President William Green ordered the establishment of almost a thousand State and local non-partisan political committees in every part of the country to see to it that Federation members register in accordance with State laws and that they go to the polls to cast their ballots on Election Day.

Lazette

Continued from Page 1

mask and was told there were none.

Mr. Lazette further charged that the morale of the nursing personnell was greatly upset by Dr. Jean Koupal, superintendent of the City Bureau of Communicable Diseases, who tries to exercise objectionable control and high handed authority over the nurses. In a number of instances, she is reported to have called nurses at midnight to return to the hospital, after they had done a hard day's work.

Charging that he has been told that Dr. Walter Hartung is wholly in accord with Dr. Koupal's handling of polio cases, Mr. Lazette said, "I am going to demand a complete and exhaustive investigation of the entire situation at the county hospital. I think that we have been given the runaround long enough. We mean to force such an investigation right now without any whitewash and will not let the people of this city be kept in ignorance because some of the higher ups want to shush the whole thing up."

Mr. Lazette will bring the entire case before the proper authorities today.

Many incorrect diagnoses of polio have been made according to medical authorities who will not permit their names to enter the controversy. Cases of the children of Mrs. Flora Wilson, 714 So. Erie were diagnosed as polio and the children sent to the hospital. The children were returned to their home when a physician on the hospital staff said the cases were not polio. The children do not suffer from any paralysis. Mrs. Wilson was charged $721.87 for the care of her children for 15 days.

Councilman Thomas Burke when informed of the situation at the county hospital stated that he would ask city council to make an investigation of the public health situation in Toledo at the next regular council session, September 5.

Nelson

Continued from Page 1

war production field point has been made more difficul James Byrnes' orders on m power controls over civilian industries.

1. War production has the first claim on the nation's manpower. There must be no diversion of manpower needed for war production and essential civilian production to less essential civilian production;

2. There should be the maximum resumption of civilian production consistent with war production needs;

3. Wherever labor and materials are available which are not needed in, or cannot be made available for, war production they should be employed in civilian production;

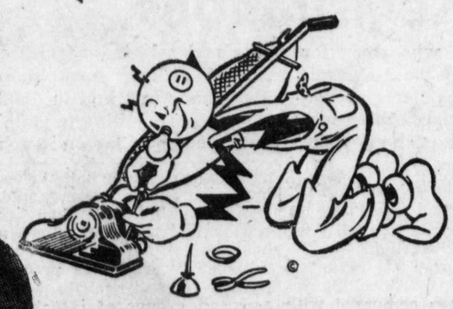
4. Planning for reconversion of the soundest and most thorough character should go forward with the utmost diligence and intelligence so that, as employment in war production ends, jobs in civilian production can be readily found;

5. There is and must be, at all levels, the closest cooperation between the representatives of the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission to accomplish these common objectives.

Better Care means Less Repair

KEEP YOUR APPLIANCES OILED

You don't need to be told that appliances need oiling... but you MAY need to be reminded! Follow manufacturers' instructions in oiling all appliances. Reddy Kilowatt reminds you, that if they have moving parts, lack of oil may cause undue wear and breakdown... Appliances not in constant use—such as washing machine and vacuum cleaner—are often neglected!



...AND KEEP 'EM RUNNING

Oiling is just one of the things to look after... Go over your appliances from time to time... tighten up loose screws and nuts ...empty cleaner dust bag after each cleaning... and keep brushes free from hair and threads... Look to the cords and plugs on lamps and appliances and see that they are kept in good condition...

● Yes..."Better care means less repair"... But if repairs are needed beyond your ability to make at home, call your repairman promptly... Repairs take time... replacement parts are often hard to get... The safe plan is to take good care of what you have... Our Home Service Department is always glad to answer any of your questions on the care and use of any electric appliance. Feel free to call on them!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

VACATION

Claude Hess who writes the greater share of this column, is on a well deserved vacation, the first one in years. Claude is going fishing at Vineyard Lake which hasn't had a fish taken out of it in weeks. After that, he is coming back to To-le do from which point he will embark upon a canoe expedition across Lake Erie to Buffalo. Claude is on his way to the UAW-CIO convention which took place in 1943, but don't say anything, because he's going anyhow.

Rumors of Claude's marriage are greatly exaggerated. Brother Hess is not married, has never been married, never expects to be married and will not marry up with any woman. He hasn't anything against the women, definitely not, its because he thinks so highly of them that he refuses to disillusion them.

While Claude Hess is away, his column will be written by badge number 981105, a former stooge of Claude's who hopes that the canoe trip will turn out all right and that Claude will come home with a lovely sun tan and a few extra cigars for those who still insist that Claude's trip is really his honeymoon. Don't believe it.

And now that we have exhausted Claude Hess, there isn't any more to say except the following shop news:

Vera, feeder on line 2, is getting married soon, we hear. Good luck Vera.

Helen Printki is on sick leave, due to the fact she sprained her ankle Saturday. Best of luck on your recovery Helen.

Mollie Collins is convalescing at her home from a major operation. Speedy recovery Helen. ery Helen.

Clara Godfrey is leaving Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Sand Lake. How we envy you Clara."

Belle Ruby Steward is back with us again after an absence of two weeks. Sure glad to see her back. (Understand she is getting new Molars).

If you're around 308 and you see as guy strutting around with a big grin, it's Bill the Inspector. He is the proud daddy of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations Bill.

Dorothy Weaver is on sick leave. Hurry and get well Dorothy and come back, we miss you.

Grace Henlein who has been ill at her home is slowly recovering. Keep your chin up Grace.

George Zenders is on his vacation. Have a good time George, you deserve it.

Ann McDonald former 308 night girl left for Florida with her husband where they expect to reside. We will miss you Ann.

I wish to thank all the girls of 308 for your Birthday remembrances which were deeply appreciated I assure you. Belle Ruby.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Antoinette Schwartz on the death of husband. Girls of 308.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

Before this reaches your jaundiced eye, you will have heard all about the arbitration meetings on grievances. One thing is certain, the committee did a first class job of representing the workers. The odds were big against them doing a good job, as you well know.

OUR LOSS

None will realize more acutely than the executive committee what Dave's leaving us is going to mean to our Unit. Dave has been a hard and faithful worker and no words of appreciation can quite express our sentiments to him. We wish him luck wherever he goes and whatever he does and assure him that knowing him has enriched all of us.

REGISTER

If you don't mind, I'm going to add my two-bits worth of advice to those of you who have not already registered to vote. I can do it in a few words. If you want full employment and more security after the war, then for Heaven's sake, for your own sake, for the sake of your wives and families help yourself to it by registering and voting for labor's friends.

Auxiliary NEWS

Have you bought your chance in the drawing we are having? Our prizes are: 1st, $5.00 in war stamps; 2nd, a fifth of Whiskey; 3rd, a pair of hand-made pillow cases. The drawing will take place Labor Day, September 4th and the tickets are 10c or 3 for 25. Every Auxiliary member has tickets to sell, so be sure to get yours early.

The Pot Luck planned for September 12th will be postponed until October 3rd due to the fact that three of our members will be attending the UAW conference. Mrs. Kozbial and Mrs. Dahlmann are in charge of the pot luck. The September 5th meeting will consist of a short business meeting after which the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Berning and Mrs. Lindhorst, will provide fun and food.

The OPA class in Price Checking will be starting soon. If you want to help make price ceilings effective, call GA. 0062, and join our group of Volunteer Price Panel Assistants.

Will we see you September 5th at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor 1 on the fourth floor of Local 12? All Local 12 member's wives, mothers, sisters and daughters are invited.

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary No. 58 UAW-CIO

The Waggin' Tongue *Of Local 12*

By Floyd Madrzykowski

A LITTLE BULL ON SPORTS

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are not needed and put in to make the game tougher. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a green. A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about $1.75 a blade and is usually located between a creek, a couple of trees, and a lot of ditches.

The idea is to get the ball from a given point into each of the holes in the least number of strokes and the greatest number of words.

After each hole is completed the player counts his strokes. Then he subtracts eight and says, "Made that in five." That is one above par. Shall we play the next hole or ten cents, too Walt?

EX-STARS vs ALL STARS

We were invited to witness a softball game between Canco's all-stars and the Canco's Executive Shop Committee, the ex-stars. The game took place at Sterling Field. The game was played last Sunday. It was tragic, glamorous, and humorous with the old time athletes losing 10 to 1 after a desperate rally in the second inning. With "Kaiser" Pisarski umpiring most of the melee, neither side received justice.

Elmer Seegert pitched for the old boys, with Ted (Bloodroot) Modrowski behind the bat playing a hit and miss game. Lou Krempa played drop the handkerchief (and not a few flies) out in center field. He cuddled and fondled the ball affectionately much to the dismay of Vince Nowak, who in spite of his advanced age, managed to play left field perfectly.

Wielding a wicked mace with dogged determination throughout the game Benjamin Maciejewski of the ex-stars proved himself the worst batsman, as well as the snappiest first baseman of the game. The modest man-mountain led the batting attack with three strikeouts, but crooning Ben Wannamacher of the all-stars wound up as champion home-run hitter with a circuit clout.

Good old Paul Herwat, playing for the ex-stars, hit a terrific double and drove in the one and only run.

Frank Konczal gave everything he had at the bat, but complained about the mosquitoes spoiling his aim. Pitcher Don Szenderski had the ex-stars batsmen eating out of his left hand.

A delivery wagon just pulled up and out stepped a man dressed in a white uniform with two blue coats and a straight jacket. Gotta go now. Goodbye.

See Canco Unit Opener

Tune in WTOL
at 12;30
Sunday Afternoon

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

LINIMENT LOVERS

Last Sunday morning was a very beautiful sight with those golden rays of sun pouring forth from the clear blue sky and about 30 jerks, instead of staying in bed and getting some much needed sleep, chose to amble out to Sterling Field for a game of softball.

Much could be said about the condition these dimwits were in, but rather than go into detail we will sum it up by saying that we believe Abe Lincoln who has been dead and buried all these years, looks better today than the majority of the lads did last Sunday A. M.

The game was played between the Canco Regulars and the Shop Committee Ironmen (very rusty too) and was witnesscd by more people than could crowd into a telephone booth. The game got off to a fast start. Before the umpire had finished announcing the batteries, "Glassarm" Madrzykowski was belted from the mound and the regulars had piled up a lead of 9 runs. (We spotted 'em 10).

The highlights of the game were the sensational catches of Vince "Sewer" Nowak, and the not equally sensational errori of the remainder of the Committee team. An added attraction which met with the approval of the crowd was the fancy diving exhibition at first base by "Leadlegs" Modrowski, who proved beyond a doubt that he can roll and stumble faster and farther than he can run.

To put some color in the contest, Elmer Seegert displayed his manly but hairy chest which was admired by the ladies and envied by the men. Paul "Pegs" Herwat was somewhat of a distraction and to those of you it was, cease wondering it was merely Paul with his son's Boy Scout shorts. "Pegs" looked like a tree that the woodmen didn't finish chopping down.

Connie Mack alias Ben Maciejewski is considering a protest due to "Corpuscles" Shearmire's low trick of doping the players beer.

When passing Sterling Field it would be well to cast a glance out right field way. Should you notice a lone figure standing out there, drive over and tell him the game is over. The last we heard was that Wingfoot Polcyn is still out there waiting for the game to start.

The final summary of the entire rumpus is as follows: Canco Regulars had 1 runs, three hits and a helluva lot of errors. The Shop Committee Ironmen (rustier than ever) have 10 sore arms, 20 sore legs and are sporting the team colors everywhere —black and blue. Please pass the liniment mother.

National *Supply Unit*

By Shorty Sager

BOWLING

National Supply will be represented again this year in the Local 12 Standard League. This decision was made by the Unit at its last meeting. The following keglers will make every effort to land in the top spot for the 1944-45 season: Joe Biscay, captain; Hester Black, Bob Welton, Ted Steele and John Urban. If the boys don't land top honors, you can bet your small change they will be in there making it tough for their opponents.

Speaking of bowling, don't forget to give a nod of appreciation to our team which won first prize in the five men even in class B summer league at the Sport Center. Norman Zanter is captain.

AROUND THE SHOP

Good wishes of his fellow workers go with Don Paule who has left us for the Navy.

Our good friend Marge Woeller, supervisor of nurses is moving to Lauderdale, Fla. We'll miss Marge for her smile and her ability as a nurse. Goodbye and good luck to you from all of us. Mary Arvay will succeed as supervisor.

Bob Sloan is shoving the bull off the precipice comes Sept. 2. Felicitations to both you and your charming wife-to-be pal, but don't come crying to us after you wake up.

Who is this wise guy Morris who is wasting his own and everybody else's time condemning absenteeism. How many days has he been off, and I don't mean from work.

Larry McGee who has a phobia for high places came down from his crane and is now learning how to operate a Warner Swasey.

Jack Hixenbaugh is looking for a Michigan fishing license to go fishing at Marblehead, O.

Editor's note: Don't kid, Shorty. I'll give him my Michigan license. I didn't catch anything either.

Beginning Sept. 1 all welders in Dept. 87 will be compelled to have their trouser seats fitted with zippers.

Ed. Fitzgerald is looking for someone to mow his lawn. Once when it snowed all night his wife woke Ed up and asked him to shovel the snow away, Ed, comical man that he is, smartly replied, "Nix Maw. Let the fellow take it away who put it there."

Next regular business meeting of the Unit will be held on August 27. This is an important meeting at which we will elect delegates to the state convention. Be there will youh?

Airway Unit Airings

By Carl Lew

MACHINE SHOP AIRINGS

Joe Madden the Machine Shop inspector, finally florred Mr. Stout, Big Al, and Leo Snoad & Co., who until now were considered tops in that line of buffoonery. He told the boys that one about the 5-year-old boy and the dog. For further information contact Mr. Madden. Well Joe I knew sooner or later every dog has his day.

GENEROUS

The boys were talking how difficult it was to get beer to take out. So big hearted Leo Snoad invited all the boys over to his house for beer. But Leo said to the boys, bring your own beer and he would furnish the glasses. By the way Leo lives down by the river. Drop in sometime.

WORK

We stated a couple of weeks ago that we would soon have all our help called back. That has happened and we are now hiring new help, so if you know of any one who wants work, contact Mr. Oram our Personel Manager.

BACK IN THE FOLD

Since Mary Koch came back to work, Verlyn Hahn is back at her desk on the 2nd floor. It is nice to have you back Verlyn and Mary was happy to know the good job of pinch hitting you did during her absence.

THANKS

Since Ella Mae Johnston's absence Beaulah Proudfoot is taking over as acting secretary of our Unit and I want to take this opportunity to compliment her on the grand work she is doing on such short notice besides filling her duties as a stewardess.

INSTRUCTOR

Who is the guy that was going to show The Ex-Cello operator how to use a plug gage? It didn't happen to be John "Plug Gage" Green by any chance?

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

We have been informed that the party to which we have been looking forward is all set any time that we're ready. What are we waiting for?

Ollie Pecord of the UNION JOURNAL has returned from his vacation. He reports the lousiest fishing of his young career but caught a fine coat of tan. Personally, we don't believe Ollie knows how to fish.

Eventually we'll learn what moved the company to suddenly sign the Form 10 calling for raises for the stock room employes and several others in different departments.

For the information of some of you who have been wondering about it, the inspection department in the front end has not been closed. It is merely quieter. Wonder why? Don't feel blue boys, he'll be back next week.

We are all sorry to lose the services of our shop nurse, Helen Binder. Helen is a real illustration of the ideals of nursing. Unlike some nurses, she does not lean too heavily to that professional air which makes for stiffness and casual interest, nor does she go to the other extreme of being unprofessional and undignified. Helen's just right. We wish her every success and a lot of luck.

Helen is being replaced by another nurse for whom we wish the greatest success.

The Pressed Steel Teller

"For the well wishes sent to me during my recent hospital stay, and for the kindness shown by the good people who contribute to the sick fund, I thank you wholeheartedly."

Chuck Emerson.

Now that our Committee for the coming year has been duly elected and installed, let us as members of the T. P. S. unit cooperate with them to the fullest, knowing that united we stand, divided we fall.

The Committee attends meetings and fights to get us better working conditions, so let us not criticize them, but rather back them up in whatever they do and show them we appreciate their efforts in our behalf.

Chuck Emerson spent his vacation in the hospital, having had an eye operation at the time. We are all glad to see you on the job again.

If Mamie Motley isn't a new GRANDMA soon, we will all go crazy with her.

Betty Frisbie spent her vacation at her sisters, sitting around in her underslip, drinking beer. For shame.

Mrs. S. Lake was so warm the other night, she had to have a man fanning her at the meeting. Did you enjoy doing it Mike? Sure Mike!

Old Ike Walton Keller invested in some new fish line, and his hooks shine like a new dime, "Croppies, here I come" seems to be his favorite cry.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Sophia Kejek has made a pledge not to spend any more pennies in the Ann Arbor station weighing herself.

Those who are interested in flying should consult Alice Ploughman's husband, Les.

We are glad to hear that Esther McKendzie's mother is greatly improved.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of our late fellow-worker Henry Elwig who recently passed away. We will miss him too.

We wonder why Ann Edwards gave up eating chop suey for lunch lately. Maybe its because someone referred to it as Chinese garbage.

Iva Morrison has returned to work after spending her vacation in Cleveland with her husband.

Alice Jason dropped her cookie job to take up the pots and pans of matrimony. The lucky man is Ray Szyczimski.

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

First Unit meeting by new Chairman, very well conducted. If criterion of future, meetings will be well attended.

Cpl. Frank Shust from Camp Haan, Cal., spent few minutes of short furlough with the boys in finish room.

Must have been another steer or two sold by the daughters of Geo. Haussman. One sold each day he is absent, so he states.

Inspector Ed Bobzean, a vet of World War I, has just cause for pride and happiness. Three sons serving Uncle Sam today. Eugene Bobzean, the lad who has been playing a great game of third base with the Spicer ball team entered U. S. Army Air Corps. Cpl. Allen Bobzean, U. S. Marine is home on furlough after 26 months in Bermuda. Capt. Edward Bobzean is also home after 18 months with the U. S. Signal Corps. What stories these four can spin to one another

Another inspector on No. 2 line can buy any and all kinds of cigarettes by the carton. BUT the boys on No. 2 line can not understand why this Inspector has to beg his smokes from them. Why not buy one of those cartons Inspector?

John Marcella, landed gentleman. Buying estate on Buckeye dump. Drawing up plans for shacks suitable for Mather workers, hoping to rent to boys. IF . . . Keep up the rent payments for it is his desire to toss some of we fellows out into the street.

Steward Red Mitchell of forming takes some good natured kidding. Questions such as, who is she Red? Where are the cigars? Look what the lady in red got Dillinger. And she comes to get him after work, driving a red car. The answer is—Big Red went and done it.

Success and happiness, Red.

We hope that she will come back to us and proved it by attending her wedding in large numbers.

We are wondering about that poker game, when ten failed to show up in the bake shop.

After 14 years of faithful service at Lakeside, Thelma Snell has left us. Thelma served as a committee woman and did yoeman work for her fellow workers. We'll miss Thelma, but not as much as Maxine who has to find a new lunch partner.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Cyrus "Toots" Martin is now the Local 12 representative for our shop succeeding Clayton Rusch who was named Chairman of the Political Action Committee for Social Legislation. Toots needs no introduction to our members having served us faithfully in the past. We wish Clayton every success in his new job, and we will register and vote and try and make it easy for him.

PICNIC

Everything is ready for our next Sunday picnic, according to reports from the committee in charge of the arragemens etc. The affair will take place at Shady Shores. The committee says this will be the best picnic the shop has ever had, and we are going to be on hand in large numbers to see if this is the truth or not.

STUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clyde are the proud parents of a baby girls. The gal weighed in at 7½ lbs. Both parents are doing nicely, thank you.

Our softball team is doing nicely the second half of the season and won the opening game in the second round. Why not come out and watch the boys and give them a hand. It might make a big difference in the percentage column.

Effie Kading has returned to work. Maybe the pinic committee will be able to induce her to give out with a song or two next Sunday.

SHOP REPORTERS

We are glad to see the shop new on the increase. Inasfar as we are able, we will print all of it. To accomodate all the shops who have columns, it may be necessary to cut some of the items from time to time. Occasionally, it may be necesary to omit the column until the following week. Please have patience and do not think your shop is being discriminated against.

The Editors.

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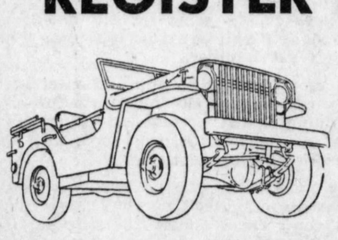
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Another Ruml Plan

Beardsley Ruml, whose work in putting over the Ruml plan for the pay-as-you-go income tax deduction received high praise from the National Association of Manufacturers, has come up with another proposal which must have the NAM bigwigs cheering for him.

Ruml's new plan, which is supposed to be a stimulant for production, proposes to do away with corporation taxes. Unsmilingly, the plan has been given to some congressmen for their study and consideration.

If the present congress had not piled up such a miserable record of favoring the corporations and high bracket income boys for the past 18 months, we would be inclined to consider the latest Ruml proposal with good natured tolerance. As it is, knowing the mentality of the present congress, we can only hope that Ruml will not be permitted to get away with this newest device to save the poor corporations from the tax collector.

While the Ruml plan for saving the corporations is fantastic to the average person, it can and will be dressed up in what may appear to the unthinking as good logic. Basically, the plan seems to say that the more money the corporations have to spend for taxes, the less they will have to invest in production. Since employment is dependent upon production, the workers will benefit from the tax money the corporations do not have to pay the government.

Such reasoning, simple as it may seem, can lull some of the people of this country into the belief that the corporations are charitable institutions, bubbling over with love of the workers and only seeking to find ways and means of employing them.

Our greatest problem—after the war—is how the great new plants, built with public money, can be kept in production when the industrialists and corporations are already crying for their liquidation. We do not need plant expansion as suggested by the new Ruml proposal, but full production in the present gigantic plant setup.

If Beardsley Ruml gets by with this one, his reward may be the job of secretary of the United States Treasury under Dewey, where he will make the late Andrew Mellon look like a piker and thus earn the description—"The greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton.

Public Health Problem?

Charges made by Richard Lazette, TIUC president, relative to conditions prevailing at the County Hospital in caring for cases of real and alleged polio, or infantile paralysis, are too serious to be lightly glossed over.

The health of the people of this city is too important to permit evils in our Public Health Department to continue, if such conditions exist as have been charged.

Dissatisfaction among the County Hospital nurses because of the actions of Dr. Jean Koupal; backing of the superintendent of the City Bureau of Communicable Diseases by Dr. Walter Hartung; failure of the Infantile Paralysis Fund to carry out the promises of Kenton D. Keilholtz, fund chairman; ridiculous diagnoses by the public health physician who is so busy looking for polio that she misses obvious diseases, all are well worthwhile looking into.

As reported by Mr. Lazette, the cost of mistaken diagnosis is so serious that families are saddled with hopeless debts for which they are forced to sign a note before their children are cared for by the Board of Health.

If the Infantile Paralysis Fund carried out its promise to pay for the polio cases, it is doubtful if there would be so many of them. We do not hesitate to predict with greatest confidence that the number of polio cases will show a remarkable decrease if and when the Fund begins to pay, or as soon as Dr. Koupal finds some other public health problem that will make the pages of the daily papers.

By all means, let us have an investigation of the entire public health situation and let the chips fall where they will.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Educational Director, Local 12

FOOLS' GOLD

Summer is drawing to a close, as summers have a way doing.

Five million boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 who have been working in stores, factories, and farms will decide whether to return to school or remain on the job.

Older and wiser heads will counsel these youngsters, but much of this advice will fall upon deaf ears. The feel of folding money in pockets accustomed to pennies and nickels is a tough thing to beat at any time. How can you convince a young man who is earning fair wages that he should give up his war job and be a kid again?

There's a story about a lad, who at 18 considered his dad a dumbell, but who, when he reached the ripe old age of 21, was amazed to discover what the old man had "learned" in three short years.

Our national government is very much concerned with this problem. It knows that the very youth of these children is the most precious asset that the Nation owns, and that the unplanned child labor we are permitting now is the most expensive way possible of meeting labor needs.

AFTER WAR?

What's going to happen to these young people after the war boom stops? We're going to have millions of disillusioned youngsters. Instead of scientists, engineers, economists, doctors, and trained specialists, we will have an oversupply of laborers.

Whittier wrote, "The saddest words of tongue or pen are only these, 'It might have been!'" Certainly Edison, Marconi, Bell, Pasteur, Curie, Bach, Blackstone, Lincoln, the Wright Brothers, Franklin, Webster, Newton, Fulton, and Whitney, to name a few, would never have attained the success they enjoyed, had they chased the will-o-the-wisp and not persevered in their respective vocations.

Seldom is success an accidental thing, except perhaps in Hollywood's fairyland tales. Those who make their mark in the world of today do so because they have specialized in a given field and have taken full advantage of the educational opportunities afforded them.

The uneducated person who succeeds in life is the exception rather than the rule. He does so in spite of his lack of education, not because of it.

RIGHTFUL HERITAGE

American youth should be taught that an adequate education and a normal growth period is its rightful heritage. America needs trained leaders. School helps to build leaders and train technicians. Adults generally do not go to school. The future of post-war America depends on the youth of today. We must impress the teen-age children that it is smart to go to school. Those who break off from their classes now will find it difficult to return to them.

Education pays dividends. Statistics prove this. Ask your children if they are as wise as our wisest men, who know what schooling means. Jefferson said that educating and informing the mass of people is the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty.

Parents who selfishly encourage their youngsters to quit school prematurely when they have ambitions which require study, are unworthy parents. Don't force your children to do the job you should do. Don't count on them to earn money you can do without. Your children are your wealth. Worthwhile parents want their children to be better and wiser than they.

One final word to the youth who contemplates working his way through high school. Don't take on too heavy a load. If you try to do too much you won't do a good job at either, and you'll wreck your health into the bargain If it comes to a showdown, choose school. You'll later decide that you made a wise choice, as your dad will tell you today!

HOW DEMOCRACY WORKS!

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

PLEASE GEORGE

George Englert, Central Labor Union executive secretary, manager of the Toledo Union Leader, employee of the Republican committee, stooge for that fearless, peerless labor leader, Oliver Meyers, and somewhat of a labor leader himself, popped off at the mouth last week.

Maybe Mr. Englert had his tongue in his cheek, maybe he didn't, but regardless, he made some statements about the CIO.

No matter what our old pal George might have had in his mind, and I am convinced he had some ulterior motive, he showed that he was in agreement with that lover of labor, poison pen Pegler, when he stated that the Communists had taken over the CIO and were going to deliver it to the wrong political party.

No, No, George! Not that! Or do you mean that anyone who doesn't see eye-to-eye with you politically is a Red? Or, perhaps you mean that anyone in favor of re-electing President Roosevelt is a member of the Communist Political Association? Or do you mean that the Commies have taken over the Democratic party? Just what do you mean?

Now honestly George, we know that association with a guy like Oliver Meyers isn't conducive to a sense of humor, but whose leg are you trying to pull? Confess now, isn't it true that you were trying to give the bogey man scare to the poor working men who belong to the Central Labor Union?

NOT SERIOUS

Look George, we're not mad at you. Stupid, assinine statements like you made at the last CLU meeting give us a chuckle, and I can imagine, give a lot of other people a chuckle too. Everywhere you look, you see R-E-D. Sometime when we meet, remind me to tell you the story of the woman who went to the oculist to have her eyes examined.

Really, Brother Englert, you do yourself harm in the eyes of honest union people when you make such droll cracks as that of last week. Not in my eyes, because I can look at you now with new eyes. I see in you a man who loves a good joke. To me, its all good clean fun. I'm practically in stitches.

And please Comrade Englert, (beg pardon), I mean, Brother George, I'm not kidding. I mean it. I mean that I think you're the funniest man, a humorist, a wag and a wit, all rolled into one, and it took me all this time to discover it.

After your public display of facetious buffoonery, I think the Republican party should have you for toast master if and when they score next November. I can just imagine you introducing Harry Hansen, as the one, the only, and the original discoverer of that great humanitarian and open-handed third-rate statesman, your friend and my friend, John Bricker. Ladieees and Gentlemen, I give you the man who put the dew in Dewey—Harry Hansen."

SILLY STUFF

Silly stuff, isn't it? Yes. I know you don't appreciate such delicate humor as I am trying to conjure up, yet, this isn't half as silly, absurd and ridiculous as your vocal outpouring of last week.

We could all laugh at you and think you were very funny if it were not for the fact that you give a great amount of comfort to that other humorist and friend of labor—Westbrook Pegler. As it is, I probably am one of the few members of the CIO who can appreciate your perverted sense of humor.

Look George, if I wanted to, I could give you the literary spanking that so many think you deserve, but I'm not that kind of a guy. I think some of your own members can do a swell job of lowering your ears and from some of your AFL fellows whom I admire as real labor leaders, I hear that you are persona non-grata, at least with them.

But don't you worry Brother George, Harry Hansen will take care of you. He will give you a nice soft spot, better than the one you now hold with him, if, in your graceful way, you succeed in dividing the labor vote this fall.

And dear old Oliver Meyers, he too will guard and protect you from the real-union-minded members of your own union, if, in the course of your mental meaderings and irresponsible brayings, you protect him from the CIO. There, seated, in his citadel, which grows lonelier year after year, Oliver will take you into his heart, even as he once took Howard Etchen, to love and cherish you as the one stooge who can try, but not succeed, at least not yet, in killing two birds with the same stone of communistic scare talk.

Now that this is nearly ended, I don't know why I waste my time or you. Certainly you seem far beyond redemption, but I can't understand how a man in your exalted position could have slipped so far, (if you have slipped) to the point where your greatest ambition in life seems to be to keep the workers divided with false and malicious lies.

Now funny man, see if you can get one of your stooges to answer this.

Editor's Mail

Attends Presentation

Dear Sir:—

I represented Auxiliary #58 at the presentation of an overseas ambulance by the Kenosha, Wisconsin Auxiliary #22 UAW-CIO to the United States Army. This was the fourth ambulance that women's Auxiliaries of the UAW has purchased this year.

The ceremony was held at the Eagles Club in Kenosha with a banquet and entertainment, Saturday, August 12th. Municipal leaders and civic bodies were well represented, as were auxiliaries and fraternal orders from many sections of the country. The Progressive candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, Leo Vandreuil, spoke in the absence of the city maanger.

Kenosha Auxiliary #22 raised $894 of the $1,750 secured throughout Region 4. Credit is due these grand women for the perfection of every detail which aided in the success of their well planned program. Significant is the whole hearted support which their parent body, Local 72, UAW-CIO, lend all their endeavors.

In attendance from the Women's International Co-ordinating Committee were President Dorothy Keene, Rockford, Ill.; Catherine Gelles, Detroit; Mable Mayne, Canada; Josephine Duffy, Detroit; Marguerite Webb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eva Wygant, South Bend, Ind.; and Ethel Swinehart, Toledo.

I am enthusiastic about the cooperation of these fine women of Kenosha and I hope to bring back new incentive to our Local 12 women. I also hope to enlist the aid of still more wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Local 12 Union men to bring Toledo up in civic enterprise as well as the foremost in labor activities.

Fraternally,
Louise R. McNaught,
Recording Secy. Aux. #58

Servicemen's Letters

Somewhere in France
July 20, 1944

Dear Members:

Just a few lines to let you know that I received your wonderful box and want to thank you for it. It sure did come in handy.

The weather out here is terrible. It's raining most of the time and it sure is hell when you have to sleep in a pup tent. It seems that we just can't find a way to keep our blankets from getting wet.

There isn't much I can say that you don't know, because you get all the news from the newspapers and radios; but I've got this to say, that I was to the front lines a few times to do some work.

One day we went to the front lines to do some work, and when we got there the Germans were shelling the place. The first thing we did was to jump in a fox hole. We had to stay there all day. It's no fun. Well, that's about all the time I've got cause we sure are busy out here. So tell the Gang that I said "hello" to them, also let Dick read this letter because I haven't the time to write to everyone. Also tell Dick and Walter Mooney that I said "hello" to them.

So thanks again for the box fellows and God bless you all.

Cpl. Steve Grzechowiak,

P. S. Tell Garber and Hussey to have some whiskey on hand when this war is over because I haven't had a drink for ages.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

WHO REMEMBERS?

Who remembers "The Wave of the Future" today?

Four hectic years have zipped by since a famous flyer hopped out of obscurity to warn democracy that it was to weak to resist the thundering blitzkrieg of triumphant Fascism.

The famous flyer had been permitted to look at the Luftwaffe. He was so impressed that he decided it was impossible for the democratic nations to build up sufficient military power to repel Hitler's mighty war machine.

Thus began the philosophy of "'The Wave of the Future". The flyer's wife put appeasement into poetry. Her mystic little booklet, called "The Wave of the Future," purported to prove that Fascism was invincible, and that collaboration with Hitlerism was the only sound policy for sensible men.

But now look at "The Wave of the Future." It flows backwards as a sluggish trickle, in which its directors and dupes flounder for their lives.

STALINGRAD WALL

"The Wave" was first stopped at Stalingrad. There it rolled up against the wall of Russian heroism, and slopped back to muddy the medals of the Nazi generals.

Then "The Wave" was swept out of Africa.

Today, in Italy, Poland and France, "The Wave of the Future" has become yesterday's bad dream—a washout.

But bad dreams are often caused by unwise consumption of indegestible foods. To insure a permanent destruction of the philosophy of "The Wave of the Future," we must improve our political diets.

We must find out what combination of political pickled pig's feet and ideological ice cream created the crazy notion of Nazi invincibility.

SECRET LOVERS

The fact is that appeasement was a kind of wish fulfillment. It flowed from the yearnings of secret lovers of Fascism. These were shy swains, afraid to declare their passion openly; but the love they felt for Fascism was strong in their hearts.

They knew what they wanted, these admirers of Fascism. They had studied the record of the Nazi system. Their rules quickened when they saw the efficiency of Nazi techniques for smashing labor unions.

In the dark of night, they celebrated each new Nazi victory by ecstatically hugging their pillows.

They dreamed of a new order for America under "The Wave of the Future." Tomorrow belonged to them, under some American Quisling. No more labor unions. No more minimum wage laws. No more soaking the rich with taxes. No more agitators shouting for repeal of the poll-tax. No more nonsense about racial equality. No more New Deal. Oh, happy day!

STRANGE THING

Now the strange thing about the war is that the bombs and bullets destroying Hitlerism in Europe have no effect on "The Wave of the Future" dreamers in this country.

The secret lovers of Fascism are still enraptured with dreams of an America stripped of labor unions and other democratic devices.

They are still courting the image of dictatorship. They are still pulling strings to bring about the marriage of Wall Street to Washington. Theirs are the hands that provoke wildcat strikes and write sharp editorials denouncing organized labor.

"The Wave of the Future" recedes in Europe, but it surges before the wind of state rights" and "free enterprise" in America. Democracy must stand up against it or be drowned.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

BREAKING THE FORMULA

Washington advices tell us that the little steel formula which has been the guide for the National War Labor Board in granting pay increases to the workers since the establishment of the Board is soon to be broken.

"Broken" is not quite the right word. What the Washington prophets mean is that the little steel formula is about to be modified.

Modification of the formula cannot come too soon for the workers of this country, who have witnessed the breaking down of all barriers against the big income boys, permitting them to earn unlimited incomes, while the barriers protecting the workers have been systematically and gradually been torn down by those who have profited by the increased cost of living.

RENT CONTROL

As an example of what I mean, take the recent Price Control Continuation Bill which admittedly gives the landlords, canners, clothing manufacturers and other interests an opportunity to make more money by getting higher prices, or by producing inferior goods at the same price.

While price raises are taking place in all lines and have been occuring for many months, the National War Labor Board has had its head stuck in the sand like the ostrich, seeing no evil. It still hands down the same decisions which it handed down from the beginning, now and then making some minor change to prove to the workers that it recognizes some slight economic changes, but never coming right out and honestly saying that it recognizes that the workers are paying more to live.

ONLY SENSE

It's only good sense to make a change in the little steel formula. This change must not be built upon myths, guesses, or arbitrary figures. It must represent an approach to reality based upon the actual increased cost of living to the workers and the largest profits that industry has ever earned.

Industry, which is seeking to make it appear that its percentage of profit is based upon a larger volumn of production than before, must cease trying to fool the American workers. Regardless of volume, the workers are the ones who made the production possible and they, too, should be given their fair share of these profits.

By all means let the little steel formula be modified. Let it be radically altered so that the workers' dollars will be measured by what they purchase and not by figures which were large in depression times.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome the delegates from the many Locals outside of Local 12 who will attend the regional conference in our Local headquarters next Saturday.

We of Local 12 ~~are~~ very happy to welcome our brothers and sisters of Region 2-B and extend our cordial greetings and wish them every success in their deliberations.

We wish the delegates to become acquainted with the facilities of our hall.

Local 12 publishes The Toledo Union Journal and its office is located in our hall. Local 12 has a camera club which shows free movies to our members throughout the winter months. The office of the Regional Director and the Political Action Office are located on the fourth floor. We have a library which loans books to our members.

There are many good books available dealing with labor problems and the list from which to choose is constantly being expanded. We have a research department and a Union Labels Store located in our hall where our members can purchase union made goods.

Visiting the home of Local 12 will be a new experience to some of the delegates, while to many it will be a visit to a place with which they are familiar.

Most of the delegates who will meet here Saturday will soon go to the convention and this conference will provide an opportunity for many old friends to spend some time together before the convention.

Since many issues of vital importance will be dealt with at the coming convention, such regional conferences enable the delegates to form an idea of what the sentiments of the other UAW locals are relative to the problems which arise in their own locals.

Delegates from Toledo have often been the guests of other locals throughout the region and we are certainly happy to be host to the visiting delegates.

Crisis In Education

Solemn warning in the financial page of the New York Times: "Because of the absence of bubble gum from the market for the past three years, it will be necessary to educate a brand new set of children to the use of it when the ingredients used in its manufacture are again available. Manufacturers who hope to recapture this market, which with other penny gum business amounted to more than $18,000,000 a year, would do well to keep their trade names alive, even though the gum itself is not available."

—*The Progressive.*

They Look Like Lovlies --- Eh!

LINDA DARNELL. When it comes to glamour, Linda Darnell has puh-lenty and she gets many chances to show it off in Seymour Nebenzal's film, "Summer Storm" released by United Artists, showing this week at Loew's Valentine Theatre.

JACQUELINE WHITE. When you see this adorable creature it makes a person wonder why there aren't many more like her. She one of M-G-M's future stars.

LUCILLE BALL has cows and chickens on her ranch, but there wasn't room enough for them in this picture. Lucille is now filming "Ziegfeld Follies."

MARILYN MAXWELL exhibits her blond charms most charmingly in forthcoming comedy "Lost in a Harem" with Abbott and Costello.

Bill's Mother Gets Overseas Picture

HOLLYWOOD — There's an interesting story behind the gift Bill Powell gave his mother on her birthday recently.

It was a painting of actor, copied from a photograph and captured on canvas by and Italian artist. Serg. J. C. Lewis, Diana Lewis Powell's brother, now stationed somewhere in Italy, spotted it on the wall of a Venetian castle. He sent it to Bill tightly rolled inside a sturdy cardboard shell case.

Mrs. Hettie Powell liked it so well that the actor had it framed and surprised her with it on her birthday.

Musical Comedy Treat Due In 'And the Angels Sing'

For exacting movie patrons who like their fare loaded with music and comedy, Paramount's "And The Angels Sing" due soon at the Paramount Theatre, promises to deliver the perfect mixture. It's got a top trio of ranking stars as Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray with two charming ingenues, Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler, lending capable support.

A story about the four Angel sisters who trail band-leader Fred MacMurray in an attempt to recover some borrowed money, this film is due to provide belly-laughs all the way. Certainly, four more alluring young women than Betty, Diana, Mimi and Dorothy would be difficult to find in any family. With Papa Angel portrayed by Raymond Walburn the complications which arise are said to be slightly bombastic.

Betty Hutton's back again with those nimitable renditions of swingy songs by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen while Dorothy Lamour lends her vocal talents in singing the torch songs by the same due of tune-makers. In all, eight new songs said to be slated for the honor list are presented in the film.

Comedian Eddie Foy, Jr., gets his chance at a featured role and, reporters say, turns in a job which will boost his stock considerably. Directed by Geo. Marshall who turned out "Riding High" and "Star Spangled Rhythm," this latest musical frolic from Paramount is one which automatically gets checked on the movie-goer's list.

Bressart's Best Role In 30 Years As Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Versatile actor Felix Bressart will mark the start of his thirtieth year as an actor with one of the finest roles of his screen career.

Bressart this week was named play the snoopy bartender in "Autumn Fever", which is being adapted from the stage hit, "Delilah," written by Ferenic Molnar.

In the picture he joins a cast headed by Mary Astor, Philip Dorn and Gloria Grahame.

Bressart made his stage bow in 1914 and came to Hollywood in 1938.

Four Big Hit Songs Recorded This Week

HOLLYWOOD — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's song writing staff has turned out four major song hits for pictures, recorded in the past week. For "Thrill of a Romance," Sammy Fain and Ralph Freed have written "You [illegible]" and "Please Don't Say [illegible]" to be featured by Tommy [illegible]y and the King Sisters; "Love" by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane for Lena Horne in 'Ziegfeld Follies," and "This Heart of Mine," by Harry Warren and Arthur Freed, for the same picture, to be sung by Fred Astaire.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Difficult To Shoot A Film In Technicolor Under Water

HOLLYWOOD—No one sees red in Hollywood—not under water anyway.

For the Hawaiian sequence in "We Will Meet Again in Honolulu" in "Ziegfeld Follies," Esther Williams performs the entire number under water, and for Technicolor photography this means plenty of problems. Under water, colors doublecross both cameraman and films.

Red turns to purple, yellow to green, blue to near-white.

In filming this unusual sequence, camera and Esther remained under, the camera with protective water proofing, Esther in all her suntanned glory. The lights stayed on top. So did Director Merrill Pye and First Cameraman Chas. Rosher. They used 3600 amperes of light in order to intensify the colors in their true tones. As Esther swam toward the camera, lights and lenses had to focus on a point from six to twelve feet behind her. But before Pye and the crew of 35 hit upon this solution, two weeks of exhaustive color, camera, and light tests were made.

As this was the first complete "Follies" number to be filmed under water, there were no previous tests or research material to fall back upon. These were pioneers in bathing suits.

Standings Alternate

Esther's two swimming standins alternated for rehearsals while the star prepared to dive into a circular tank twenty feet deep and sixty feet in diameter.

Six separate scenic sets and backgrounds were lowered to the bottom of the pool. One represented brilliant coral caves, another exotic fans, still another was composed of sea shells, a fourth of dazzling mother-of-pearl , and the two final sets were of long sea grass waving in fantastic shapes.

All were made of combination rubber, linen, plaster, cork, and plastic, which had to be weighted down with metal discs. Then, if left in the water too long, they faded.

Topper of all was that after each set was photographed the tank had to be completely drained before the next one could be lowered into it. And that tank held, roughly 300,000 gallons of water!

MARSHA'S MUSICAL FAMILY

Marsha Hunt now feels that she's part of her own musical family. In "Music for Millions" she is harpist in a symphony which presents Handel's "Messiah." Previously her sister has sung it, her father has conducted it and her mother has been organist for its presentation, but Marsha, who sings too, never before had any part of it.

FALL WEDDING INDICATED

Marilyn Maxwell and John Conte have tentatively set their wedding for the fall. Meanwhile, Conte has left on a month's trip to New York to appear on a radio show.

COPY FRANK'S BOW TIE

The Frank Sinatra influence is spreading on the movie lot. June Allyson, Marsha Hunt, Marie Wilson and the other girls in the symphony orchestra conducted by Jose Iturbi in "Music for Millions", wear skirts, blouses and jackets on a camp tour in the picture. With these semi-uniforms the girls wear bow ties, just like The Voice's.

MARSHA LEARNS TO JIVE

June Allyson has been teaching Marsha Hunt to jitterbug, as Joe Iturbi lends moral support, between scenes of "Music for Millions."

MANY OFFERS FOR DOROTHY

Dorothy Ford, M-G-M Glamazon now on a hand-shaking tour of army hospitals throughout the country, was proposed to by ten servicemen in one day.

LAIRD GOES VISITING

On an idle day, Laird Cregar headed for studios to visit his friends, Judy Garland and Robert Walker on the set of "The Clock." He watched a scene where Judy and Bob walked through the lobby of New York's Pennsylvania station. "This is where I came in," said Laird, who only three days before had walked that very same path as he prepared to board a train for Hollywood and home.

JUDY'S HULA SKIRT

Judy Garland's going to have to learn the "hula," or at least a reasonable facsimile. Seaman Jack Benton of the U. S. Navy sent the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star a genuine hula skirt from a South Pacific isle, with the proviso that Judy send him a picture of herself wearing the skirt and performing the dance.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Summer Storm" Reveals Complex Human Emotions

"Summer Storm," the United Artists release which opened this week at the Valentine Theatre, is one of the most dramatically exciting pictures seen here in many moons. A revealing story of elementary human emotions, it builds steadily and inexorably to a smashing climax. Throughout, one feels the suspense-laden undertones of approaching tragedy; the helplessness of the principals involved, as they struggle futilely against what must inevitably come to pass.

As the Russian peasant girl whose beauty is as irresistible as it is destructive, Linda Darnell gives one of her most superb performances. George Sanders, co-starred with her, reaches new heights in his portrayal of a judge who sacrifices everything he holds dear to win a few moments of ecstasy with the peasant girl he knows to be unworthy.

In the early sequences we see Judge Fedor Petroff (Sanders) as one of the leading citizens in the town of Tenova, and engaged to the good and lovely Nadina, played by Anna Lee. Although he loves Nadina, ne cannot resist the beautiful Olga, (Linda Darnell) who is the daughter of one of the workmen on Count Volsky's estate.

When Nadina catches Petroff kissing Olga only an hour after the latter has married Urbenin, overseer on the Count's estate, she breaks their engagement.

Petroff remains under Olga's spell and she also adds the Count to her list, playing them, in addition to her blindly adoring husband, for all she can get out of them. Her cold-blooded greediness is a fascinating thing to watch, the onlooker's interest mounting as Olga ruthlessly tosses aside all scruples for material gain.

The bewitching lady comes to a bad end, however. At the height of her beauty, when she is about on the verge of becoming the Countess Volsky, Olga is found stabbed to death. We won't spoil the highly dramatic climax by revealing the murderer. But we can assure you you're in for a surprise.

Edward Everett Horton is thoroughly delightful as the decadent Count Volsky. It is an entirely different role for this veteran player and he gives a fine performance. Anna Lee, Hugo Haas, and Lori Lahner round out the cast of excellent supporting players, each one winning acting laurels.

"Summer Storm" is a Seymour Nebenzal production, directed by Douglas Sirk.

Henry Travers Joins "Thrill of A Romance"

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Travers, who scores in "Dragon Seed" as the droll third cousin, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to portray Esther Williams' whimsical uncle in "Thrill of a Romance."

As Uncle Hobie, a man who never remembers to mail letters but never forgets to clip strange or comical newspaper headlines for his scrapbook, Travers will be teamed with Spring Byington, who has the role of Esther's zany aunt.

Esther, as a swimming instructor in the Technicolor film musical in which she co-stars with Van Johnson, is an orphan who makes her home with the pair.

Others already assigned to the romantic comedy are Tommy Dorsey and his band, Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star; Frances Gifford, Jerry Scott, 15-year-old Negro singer discovered in Chicago, and Helene Stanley, 14-year-old dancer and singer.

Gladys George Has Fine Role In Coming Film

Comedienne, tragedienne or loose woman—those roles are all alike to Gladys George, Benny Fields' co-star in PRC's "Minstrel Man," coming soon to the Esquire Theater. In "Minstrel Man" she enacts the role of the wife of an end man who with him brings up th renounced daughter of a minstrelsy star, only to give her up when the star returns after an absence of years.

Miss George has behind her a wealth of theatrical experiences, and is able to cope with all expressions of emotion. Born in Patten, Me., to Sir Arthur and Lady Clare, she appeared with them in their productions throughout the United States and Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, enacting various roles as she grew up.

A little known fact is that she first appeared in motions pictures in 1920, when she was 17 years old, getting a role in Charles Ray's "Red Hot Dollars." Another milepost had occurred two years earlier when she played in "The Betrothal," the Isadora Duncan stage vehicle.

By virtue of her Broadway shows and numerous road tours in such plays as "Queer People," "Milky Way" and "Personal Appearance," she in 1934 again attracted the attention of filmdom and was signed by MGM for "Straight Is the Way."

But it was Paramount's "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" that focused permanent film attention on her. Because of her outstanding performance, she was nominated for the actress award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1936.

Dramatist's Daughter In Father's Footsteps

HOLLYWOOD — Selena Royle, distinguished stage actress who is expected to score an even greater hit in "Mrs. Parkington" than she did in "The Sullivans," which introduced her to the screen, has written a play, and several New York producers are so interested in it that Selena is planning to take it East Aug. 17. She is the daughter of the late Edwin Royle, famous dramatist.

She will also take along a gift from Lionel Barrymore to her mother, Selena Fetter, 84. It's a picture made during the run of "The Other Girl" at the Empire Theatre back in 1903 and it shows Barrymore and Selena's mother playing a scene together.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Beery Pedals Five Miles To Location

HOLLYWOOD—It wasn't for exercise that Wallace Beery bicycled, instead of drove, to Del Mar recently.

En route to the California coastal town with his daughter Carol Ann for location sequences in his current drama, 'Airship Squadron 4," Beery's car was stalled on the highway five miles outside of Del Mar when the fan belt snapped. Rather than flag down a passing motorist, Wally mounted Carol Ann's bicycle, which they had lied onto the car, and pedaled to town.

Headliner at Klub

Now showing at Kentucky Klub Irene Dennis tap dancer "Sophisticate of Rhythm." Miss Dennis is a star in the tap dancing field.

G. I. Joe To Have Taste Of Heaven

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams will help Ginger Rogers make a dream come true for a G. I. Joe.

Guest of honor at a "Pin-Up Party" next week will be one young soldier, the luckiest guy in khaki, who will be chosen to symbolize every service man. He will have the cream of Hollywood's glamorous pin-up girls waiting on him hand and foot and this glimpse of a soldier's idea of heaven will be recorded on film so that his buddies everywhere may share.

Quartet of Stars in New Film Playing This Week at Paramount

Probably the most abused phrase in the lexicon of love is the avowal that "I love you more than life itself!" Rarely, if ever, is it employed in its literal sense. But the Warner Bros., old hands in the business of cinematic love, decided there was a picture in that expression, literally speaking. They now prove their theory by using the phrase as the theme of their latest offering, "Between Two Worlds," which stars John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet and Eleanor Parker.

A young musician (Paul Henreid) veteran of the Fall of France, is despondent because of a neurosis which leaves him incapable of continuing his musical career. Unable to adjust himself to a peacetime existence, he does not wish to involve his beautiful young wife (Eleanor Parker) in his morbid psychology. She is firm in her love for him, however, and refuses to consider life without him. Together, therefore, they embark on a singular voyage which takes them out of this world (on as strange a vessel as ever sailed the seas) where they find themselves but two of a motley group.

Garfield is Newspaperman

There's a bitter, disillusioned young newspaperman (John Garfield); an unscrupulous millionaire (George Coulouris); a happy-go-lucky American merchant seaman (George Tobias); an unsuccessful showgirl (Faye Emerson); a lovable little housekeeper (Sara Allgood); a kindly preacher (Dennis King); a socially prominent but mis-mated couple (Isobel Elsom and Gilbert Emery); a special Examiner (Sydney Greenstreet) and the ship's steward (Edmund Gwenn). Through the eventual unraveling of the tangled problems of their fellow travelers, the young couple are taught a valiant lesson in courage and return to the task of rebuilding their lives with a healthy optimism.

Producer Proves Diversity

Mark Hellinger, whose most recent production was "Thank Your Lucky Stars", proves his diversity by turning far afield for his newest effort. In "Between Two Worlds", he has tackled a problem as remote from the lavish, light-hearted musical as are the proverbial poles from one another. Where the musical was an extravaganza of dance and song, "Between Two Worlds" is a highly emotional, extremely personal story physically limited to a small group of players and the narrow confines of shipboard.

Edward Blatt, one-time producer now turned director, directed the film with the same careful attention employed by him previously as dialogue director for such films as "Now, Voyager," "Watch On The Rhine," and "This is the Army."

The screenplay, based on a play by Sutton Vane, was written by Daniel Fuchs. Original music for the picture was composed by Erich Wolfgang Korngold and recorded under the direction of Leo F. Forbstein.

Kentucky Klub Has Gala Show

One of the outstanding shows in Toledo is presented this week by the Kentucky Klub, headlining Irene Dennis, tap dancer, "Sophisticate of Rhythm." Miss Dennis is in Toledo after two weeks in the Normandy Club of Cleveland and a long engagement at the Villa Madrid, Pittsburgh.

For pure mirth and old-fashioned belly laughs, the twin M. C.'s, "Tiny" Tigges, diminutive 350-pound funster, and Buddy DuRay, 175 pounds or peppy nonsense, provide more laughs than the proverbial barrel full of monkeys. Both lads can toss off a song, a pun, a dance, or whatever you name, at the drop of the hat.

Other features rounding out the entertainment are Ma and Pa Quackenbush with their rural wisecracks and fun, and the Adorable Rollerettes, four attractive girls who present a very fine skating act.

Marlowe to Appear In N. Y. Stage Play

HOLLYWOOD — As soon as "Mrs. Parkington" is previewed, Hugh Marlowe will leave for New York to begin rehearsals for the road show company of "Voice of the Turtle," in which he will star with K. T. Stevens. The show opens in Chicago, October 1.

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and
Buddy DuRay
"The Feet"
Twin M. C's
Irene Dennis
"Sophisticated Rhythm"
Ma and Pa Quakenbush
Rural Cut-Ups
Adorable Rollettes
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All Star Show
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A mighty drama of a brave people and a great love.
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Akim TAMIROFF
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plus
M-G-M COLOR CARTOON
"BODY GUARD"
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY
BASED ON NOVEL BY PEARL BUCK

SPORTS

Bowling Leagues Hold Meeting

To Plan For All-Star and Standard Loops 1944-45 Season

Bigger and better leagues and tougher competition will be the subjects discussed when team captains and representatives meet next Monday night at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., to make plans for the 1944-45 bowling season, according to Cy Mandy, Local 12 bowling director.

Mr. Mandy grows increasingly enthusiastic as more and more shops indicate that they will enter teams in both the All-Star and the Standard Leagues. If all the teams actually enter which are talking about the coming bowling season, this will be the outstanding year for Local 12 bowling.

Interest High

Mandy stated, "We feel justified in saying that this season our leagues and tournaments will be bigger than ever before. Friendly rivalries created in the past few years and the competitive spirit of our bowlers are the two things which will help make this a successful year for the leagues."

At least eight teams will enter the Standard League. Those which already have indicated their desire to take part in this league are American Can, Frank Nadolny, captain; National Supply, Mills, captain; E. W. Bliss Foundry, Arnold Schimming, captain; Standard Commutator, John Kiplinger, captain; Willys Overland, no captain elected as yet; Kent-Owens, Kusty Chapp, captain.

Other teams which look like sure bets to enter the league are Ransom and Randolph, Arthur Mulkey, captain, and the Hall Mfg., Ted Kline, captain.

Arrangements Stalled

Preliminary arrangements have not been completed because the bowling director is waiting to see exactly how many teams he can count on. Final arrangements for time and place of bowling be completed as soon as the number of teams are definitely assured for both leagues.

All teams are urged to have their representatives attend the meeting Monday, Aug. 28, in order to facilitate the work of the bowling director and give him an opportunity to make satisfactory arrangements for the convenience of the bowlers.

Team captains are urged to have their applications ready, or to come prepared to handle them at the meeting. Mr. Mandy asks those who are interested to be at room 220 in the headquarters at 8 p. m. sharp. He says the meeting will not require much time and promises to have all necessary material ready for discussion.

Champion Unit Sparklets

INFORMATION

All the people at Champion want to know what is being done about the plant guards who were summarily fired by the company management on the trumped-up charge of "inefficiency". Before telling that, you will be interested in knowing that the management has pulled an alleged smart trick.

Funny that all the guards would have been "inefficient" isn't it? There couldn't possibly be any connection between the company's action and the action of the guards when they joined Local 12 a short time ago? Frankly, we think the company knows what it is doing. We think it is guilty of discrimination, and we are positive that we can make the charge stick with the agency which will make the decision.

NERVE

Nerve doesn't quite express the action of the company which came in its order of Aug. 21, 1944, to the executive shop committee. That would be a gross understatement. The proper word is guts. At any rate, here is the company's proposal:

Blaming the government for its firing of the plant guards, which it has replaced with some really inefficient guards, the company states that if the men are transferred to production departments, which it is willing to agree to, that it will recognice their seniority retroactive to their original hiring date if the Union will agree to this.

That's a pretty big "if", one that we most certainly will not and cannot agree to. The men were actually fired. Their service with the company is terminated and we refuse to pick Co. chestnuts out of the fire for them. Maybe the war doesn't permit us to do what we would like to do in the present case, but there always comes a day, and ours is coming. The management has found the mare's nest and wants us to count the eggs for it. Nothing doing.

These smarties in the management, and we don't exclude the top master mind himself, seem to think that everything they do is really brilliant. Management hires brains which might to used to better advantage to lie awake nights and discover new ways and means to harass the union. Maybe they think we can't see through their plot, but we can, and we will not bargain away the rights of guards for any advantage that might come to the rest of the people.

This is once when the action of management is going to back up in its lap, and its going to start right now.

The Executive Shop Committee.

New Game Law Digests

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14—The new 1944-5 game law digests are being shipped to license dealers throughout the State by the Ohio Division of Conservation. Those interested may secure the folders from the dealers or direct from the district or Columbus offices.

But few changes appear in the regulations. The squirrel season opens Sept. 15 and closes Sept. 30 in the southern 2-3 section of the state, and from Sept. 22 to 30 in the northern part. Bag limit, four a day, or eight in possession after first day. Prospects are reported good.

Ohio pheasant shooters will get three week-ends of open season this year, opening at noon on Friday, Nov. 17, and extending to Dec. 2, inclusive.

Rabbits are fair game from noon, Nov. 17 until Jan. 13, 1945.

Ohio's second deer season will open on Monday, Dec.4, at daybreak, and close Saturday evening, Dec. 9, in Adams, Pike and Scioto counties.

Shotgun Shells Coming

COLUMBUS, Aug. — Assurances have been received by Ohio Conservation authorities that shotgun shells will be available this year. They were promised last year. They were swapped about and kept out of the hands of many hunters and farmers who support the conservation program, although some show was made of preference or priority of farmer varmin-control ammunition.

The manufacturers themselves are assuring newspapers that at least 70 per cent of the normal supply of shells will be available before the opening of the 1944 gunning season, with percentage increase as the season progresses. They declare that the holdup by black-market dealers is over.

The Conservation Division, wants to go on record with the declaration that it has no part in determining the allocation of ammunition for hunters this season, or any other season.

Let Sanctuary Signs Alone

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19—Spurred on by the tendency of destructiveness on the part of people who like to destroy things, the Conservation Commission has again issued an order to protect sanctuary signs. The new orders reads: "From September 1st, 1944, to August 31, 1945, * * * no person shall remove, deface, damage or destroy any poster or sign under the jurisdiction of the Division of Conservation, on any fish or game propagation area, game refuge, fish or game sanctuary, wildlife safety zone, or any other area set aside as a retreat for wild animals." Violation of this order carries a stiff fine.

Registrations

Continued from Page 1

fied as the October 9 deadline nears. Results of the drive will begin to show during the coming week according to PAC officials.

Plans for the registration drive is to be made in CIO plants were outlined to the Willys-Overland stewards meeting at Local 12 headquarters on August 18. Shop stewards will play an important part in getting the workers out to register and vote. Special efforts will be made to contact every voter in all departments of plants urging them to register.

Speakers have been assigned to the various shop meetings by Richard Meyers, chairman of the PAC speakers committee. Speakers will also go before ward and township meetings to outline the plans for the campaign and seek the support of CIO and independent voters.

Meetings in wards and townships will be announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and CIO News.

Organization Completed

Complete organization of the Political Action Committee has been accomplished and various committee chairmen appointed. The committees are now beginning to function and their activities will be increased as the campaign gets into full swing.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and manager of the PAC has announced a marked upswing in membership to the PAC and has urged all CIO members to belong. Membership cards are available in the various shops and may be obtained through the departmental stewards and executive shop committeemen.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Little has been said here about spending nickles in the pinball machines. The same guy who stands feeding dough into the hungry maw of the nickle snatchers with a nonchalant flip of the finger thinks little of the effort put forth by himself to earn that jitney.

This same guy who buys a dollars worth of nickles and tries to kid himself into the belief that he can beat a mechanical robber gripes like nobody's business about spending a lousy five-cent piece for a union paper.

Our newsboys never miss a trip to the front door to collect for the daily paper which is frequently, in fact, constantly loaded with articles that tell the nekked facts of some Hollywood babe's lastest divorce case, including the bedroom testimony, and certainly never paint the union's cause in their true colors if they can possibly get out of it.

Most of us are willing to buy the daily paper, because we seem hell-bent to pay someone for the privilege of propagandizing and poisoning our minds.

I'm not against gambling, at least, I'm not a reformer, only, it does get me to see some guys I know pitching nickles to the pinball operators who never have been known to do anything for the workers except take their dough, and then beef when they are asked to support a union paper.

Mud Hens Draft Former Local 12 Player

Toledo's crippled catching staff, Schultz, Martin and Rinehart brought an opportunity to Walter Missler, former Local 12 catcher when he was drafted to catch in last Tuesday night's game against St. Paul.

Missler turned in a good performance and came back on Wednesday night to repeat, getting a nice two-bagger to show that he can hit the ball as well as do a good job back of the plate.

The Mud Hen management has offered Missler a contract. If he accepts he will accompany the team on its nine day trip against the eastern Association clubs.

Former Sandlotter

Missler, who has been catching this season for the Old Dutch team, is a sandlotter who came up from the Blade League. He played with Central Catholic High and with Lima and Mansfield in the Ohio State League. He caught for the Fremont Green Hose this season in games against the Ethiopian Clowns and crack colored teams.

With Missler on the Mud Hen team, along with Eddie Ignasiak, Local 12 is well represented at Swayne Field. Eddie is doing a bang-up piece of work at first base taking some bad throws from the other infielders and getting his man.

Missler has been employed in the Aviation Division at Willys-Overland.

Acklin Continues Winning Ways

Acklin continued their winning ways in the Local 12 softball league this week when they defeated the Gordon team, 4 to 1, and then completely upset the dope by downing the crack Willys-Overland softballers decisively by shutting them out, 3 to 0.

Champion Sparks show no signs of weakening during the second round, defeating the DeVilbiss team by the lopsided score of 11 to 3. Champion won the first round of the league.

September Key Month For CIO PAC Gifts

WASHINGTON, August 19—(LPA) — The four weeks commencing with Labor Day have been set aside by unanimous vote of the CIO's executive board meeting here August 16 as the period during which "every effort will be made by the entire CIO to obtain the voluntary contribution of $1 from every single member of the CIO and all other progressive citizens who seek the election of President Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman as Vice-President and a Congress which will provide President Roosevelt with the fullest support."

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

NO NATURE FAKING~ PLEASE!
CAT & RABBIT
CATTLE & DEER
Bob Hines
AFTER FERTILIZATION~ THE SPAWN OF ONE FEMALE PERCH MADE A SOLID STRING 7 FEET LONG~3 INCHES WIDE AND WEIGHED MORE THAN THE FISH DID BEFORE SHE SPAWNED.
THE FISH WEIGHED LITTLE MORE THAN ONE POUND.
OUR WAR EFFORT WILL CONTINUE SUCCESSFUL ONLY AS LONG AS WE CONTINUE TO BUY WAR BONDS
MANY REPORTS OF ODD ANIMALS~RESULTS OF ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SPECIES~HAVE BEEN HEARD BUT NEVER PROVEN.
ONLY ANIMALS OF THE SAME FAMILY GROUPS HAVE EVER BEEN SUCCESSFULLY CROSSED.
7-3-44

Reconversion Prices To Determine Future

Washington, Aug. 19—(LPA) The nation's entire postwar future hangs on the OPA's determination of price ceilings for the new goods which the government will permit reconverted plants to produce from now on.

That is the opinion of five OPA and WPB officials who are in the thick of the fight over reconversion prices.

The final decision on reconversion prices will settle whether the country goes through another depression, they contend: whether there will be high prices with low earning power and mass unemployment.

Based on Volume

Crux of the problem, which organized labor is working on day by day in Washington, is the question of volume. If the new prices are based on the volume of national production before the defense program began in 1939 prices are bound to shoot higher.

On the other hand, labor leaders point out, if prices are figured on a national production schedule that will assure full employment, costs are certain to be much lower.

OPA's failure to base its new prices on the prospect of full employment and production will inevitably lead to a sharp cut in national buying power, with a resultant decrease in production which in turn must necessarily mean the firing of hundreds of thousands of workers from their jobs.

Rapid improvements in industrial technique and new methods of increasing production-per-man-hour which have developed during wartime should actually cause price reductions in hundreds of products, labor men insist. Particularly is this true in autos, refrigerators and many kinds of electrical appliances.

Would Restrict Production

Swollen with war time profits, many manufacturers will prefer to restrict production in order to send prices booming. Pressure is already on OPA, many of its officials admit, for a general overall price increase of 20%.

Industry would like perpetuation of the cost-plus formula after the war. Just as at the start of the defense effort when large sections of heavy industry refused to convert to war production until the changeover was subsidized by the government, many of the same firms now express unwillingness to invest their own money in the retooling necessary for peace production.

One fact is generally admitted by both management and labor: that labor productivity has grown enormously since the war began. The unit cost, therefore, of a refrigerator or auto has decreased, union experts declare, but businessmen who hope to return to an economy of scarcity still hope to bulldoze OPA into setting higher and higher prices on the thousands of articles that will gradually be returned to the civilian market as victory comes nearer.

The logic of big business in asking higher reconversion prices of OPA is hard to fathom, even government officials admit. Living costs have far outstripped the wage increases granted under the Little Steel formula. CIO economists have found that "while manufacturing corporations have been making profits before taxes amounting to $1000 per employee and top executives averaged $84,000 in salary payments in 1942, the average factory workers' family had only 35c a week left after paying for taxes . . . and its January 1941 standard of living."

Nevertheless, the auto industry, for example, figures that the new car will costs up to 40% more. Other manufacturers have made similar estimates. The only logic which labor leaders can place on industry's demand or even higher prices is the possibility that workers will cash in on their war bonds.

Tags Tell Tales

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14—The fish tags returned to the Fish Management Section of the Conservation Division afford some interesting data. Anglers have returned over 3,000 tags in the past 15 years. Among these, tags had been attached for three years on several, but there has been only one five year old tag.

When tagged, adult game fish are released, and records are kept on tags returned. There have never been higher than 25 per cent returns, or one fish caught per four stocked. Practically all returns are wthin one year of the time released.

All fishermen are requested to watch for gill cover fish tags and to return same to the Ohio Division of Conservation in order to assist in promoting better fishing in the Buckeye State.

Union Negotiator 'Must Be Present' NLRB Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (LPA)—A clearcut statement that the NLRB's interpretation of the Wagner Act is that the collective bargaining representative who has the exclusive right to bargain for all employees must be present and agree to all negotiations, was contained in a recent ruling of the board.

Continuing the series of actions the government has had to take to force fair labor practices on the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Texas, the ruling was expected to have significance in view of the clear-cut definition of the meaning of "exclusive right to negotiate and contract."

Owned by the millionaire Howard Hughes, the company has been in hot water because of its defiance of government labor agency rulings that it continue the terms of a contract with the United Steelworkers of America-CIO until a new agreement is reached. The War Labor Board has certified this case to Economic Stabilizer Vinson.

Ohio Issues Hunting Regulations

Columbus, Aug. 19—The stage was set for the fall and winter hunting and trapping season, with the final adoption and promulgation of official orders by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission, covering open seasons and bag limits, at its meeting in Columbus on August 11. This made final the orders and regulations tentatively outlined on June 14, the day after a statewide hearing.

Printed folders carrying a digest of the current laws are in the hands of license dealers, or may be had on application to Conservation district headquarters, or direct from the Columbus office of the Division. Few changes will be found from last year's laws. One advantage noted is the inclusion of three week-ends in the pheasant season.

Special action was taken permitting trapping in the Muskingum Reservoirs, subject to issuance of permits, similar to the plan used in allowing hunting in those sectors.

Waterfowl Regulation

The Waterfowl Regulations issued by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service were adopted. Ohio remains in the northern zone but ten days additional open season are allowed, five days at the beginning and five days at the end of the season.

Steps were taken to call a meeting of representatives of State colleges, educators, and State Departments of Education and Conservation, together with conservationists, to consider expansion of teacher training in conservation, and further development of the Teacher's Laboratory.

Adopt Lake Policy

Because a general lake building program cannot be financed on receipts from 50c fishing licenses, a policy on headwater lakes construction was adopted, providing that all such lakes must first have Division Fish Management and Engineering approval; sites selected must be considered with relative proximity to other bodies of water; such lakes are to be designed to promote better fishing waters in the lake proper and the waters below. The policy was adopted of concentrating water activities to southwestern Ohio until that area has had an equitable amount of impounded water.

Feeling the need for water impoundment for other purposes than those mentioned before, the Commission will ask the General Assembly in its budget appropriation request for an adequate sum for the impoundment of water throughout Ohio.

Packard Items

By "Mac"

The employees were most elated Monday morning upon arriving to work to see a little action started on the improvements to the parking lot. It is hoped this work can be rushed along to completion before the fall rains turn the lot into another another "frog pond."

Owing to the lack of cooperation by a few of the employees and by their constant refusal to park their cars in the proper places in the parking lot, a penalty will be enforced on the people on and after Aug. 22, 1944. Read the many parking lot blue-prints posted throughout the factory. If you do not read the blue-prints and you receive a penalty, do not complain. It will do you no good.

Packard Unit, Local 12, will hold a get-together picnic for day and night crews on or about Sept. 10. Local 12, CIO, and the Packard Motor Car Co. have consented to help. The location, the exact date and the time will be announced in next week's Packard Unit is urged to attend. Show your loyalty to your Unit by not making any appointments which might interfere with your presense.

Evelyn Dimmer, secretary of the Packard Unit, celebrated a birthday last Friday. The members of the shop committee contributed a little gift to "Eve" in appreciation of the loyalty and time so freely given to our Unit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shafer and other members of the shop committee attended a little party held at one of Toledo's better known night clubs.

The Packard softball club still continues on its winning way. Do not forget to register for the bowling teams which will start playing very soon.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

IT'S Twin-size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz. Bottle
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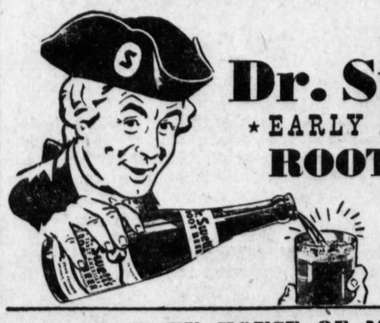
TO WINNERS OF LOCAL 12 CAMERA CLUB PHOTO CONTEST
WIN A $25 WAR BOND
Any Type of Picture Is Eligible For Entry.
Mail Your Entry to Arnold Shenofsky
Local 12 Camera Club, 425 Winthrop St.
CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 29

Dossin's brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's
★ EARLY AMERICAN ★
ROOT BEER
★ ★ ★
ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY